SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

nol Church in Virginia-Ameri Re-

After divine service yesterday morn g, the Council resumed its sess shon Whittle in the chair, Rev. T. G. Dashiell secretary. In lieu of a sermon the paper prepared by Rev. Philip Slaughter, D. D., on

THE COLONIAL CHURCH IN VIR

GINTA was read by that venerable and distinguished clergyman. He began by saying that there is a God in history, and to his mind one of the greatest of all marvels is that myriads of men, each ng bis own will, are all marchingprinting and of the polarity of the needle, just succeeded the Reformation of Religion and just preceded the dis-covery of America. It looks as if the new ideas and the new instruments of that era demanded a new world for their development, and as a fulcrum for the new levers which were to lift the old world out of the old routine and bring it under the influence of se-rener heavens and of an awakening spring. The minds of meditative men were expectant of great changes, and of a new world as the scene of them. The old fable of the Islands of the Blessed, of the Golden Gardens of the Hesper des, of the Lost Atlantis of Plato, and of the Ingeous Tellus of Seneca were revived. And more remarkable still, James Harrington, a little later, predicted and pictured a coming free rewhich he thought could not be realized, in England, but was reserved for the Atlantis beyond the seas.

The discovery of America overturned the geographical systems of the ancients. The opening of her minds produced a revolution in commerce. The plantaconvention in commerce. The plantation of her colonies gave land to the landless, a home to the adventurer, and an asylum to the exile from all lands, where each might find a freer life and a fresher nature. It disclosed an open field where truth and error might have a fair fight and where the Church and State, which had so long been leaning on each other, might, in the contemplation of a new world, fresh as it were from the hands of the Creator, outgrow the fetters which impeded their progress, and by toilsome marches through sloughs of despond and over mountains of difficulty, with bleeding feet, at last reach that serene height on feet, at last reach that serene height on which, according to that laurelled poet of England, " Freedom sat of old," and under her inspiration accomplish a revo-lution which had no parallel in the annals of the world, and reared civil fabries which had no model on the face of the globe.

THE FIELD DURING THE COLONIAL ERA.

The attraction of the New World was added to the moving forces let loose by the Reformation. Then began the series of battles from Louis XIV, to Napoleon Bonaparte, which Professor Holmes, of the University of Virginia, long ago, and Professor Seely, of Cambridge, lately, have shown by a large induction of particulars, were fought for the possession of the New World; how this view invests with new interest the battles of which Virginia was the field during the colonial era. Alexander VI. of Rome, claiming by Divine right, had given to Spain and Portugal the Western World, but the King of France refused to acknowledge the title unless (us he humorously said) they ters had been given by the kings of Eng-land to divers companies for settlement in Virginia, which name covered the whole eastern coast of America. In 1607 three frail barks from England were driven by a storm into the capes of Virginia. On May 14th they landed and laid the foundation of the first permanent plantation of Englishmen on the continent, the site of the first city, the first parish, the first church, the scene of the first baptism, the first marriage, the first hely com-munion in his Majesty's colony, and America. On the 21st of June, 1607. they had their first public service in a two trees. The seats were unhewn logs. The congregation numbered about one hundred. We have a list of them. The Rev. Robert Hunt offi-ciated at this first service. Thus was

account of the expedition up the river by Captains Newport, Smith, Archer, and Percy, to discover the head of the at Weynoke; their arrival at the foot of the falls, where the passage was ob-structed by great craggy stones; the erection on Whit-Sunday, May 24th, on the islet at the feet of the falls of a but with wretched taste, they changed the name of the former imperial Powhatan to Royal James, proclaiming King James of England to have most

Just before the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth a Dutch ship brought to Jamestown twenty African slaves, and the white man and the black man and the white man stood face to face in Mr. Spencer is fourteen, seven of whom three races started upon a new career of development. The white man hav-ing all the advantage over the Indian, the red man was pushed further and further West, until now only a small sunant of that great nation is left. manual-labor school of slavery he was ne onward and upward until he that a liberal friend of the colored people will soon present them
before been attained by his race.
For aught we know this may have been
the best discipline for teaching the rudiments of civilization to the savage.
The religious education of these races
devolved by divine Providence upon the
Colonial Church, because for a century
after there was no other Christian organization in this colony. Churches
were hailt up and down the James, reached an intellectual, moral, and but it was not until 1716 that Governor es of the counties which are his-and point to places and persons

the missionary work among the Indians in the colony, and remarked that the descendants of one converted Indian were here to-day in the persons of minister and lay delegates—gracious matrons and vestal virgins-and her unwittingly, it may be—towards the realization of the Divine idea as seemingly antagonizing forces in the heavens result in a sublime harmony. I cannot think, said he, that it was a blood runs in the veins of the person of of the early baptisms of negro children; mere coincidence that the revival of letters and of the arts, the discovery of would show the baptisms of many newould show the baptisms of many ne-



gro children, often outnumbering the whites; to refer to Rev. Morgan Goodwin, a poor colonial clergyman of Virginia, as the first man who ever lifted up his voice against the African slave

care and interest exhibited by the colo-nists in the spiritual welfare of the negroes who had been brought to these shores, and spoke also with great force of the effect upon them.

CONCLUSION. In concluding Dr. Slaughter said that the vitality and life which was to renew and build up the colony was not to be only with the armor of God, with the proposed division of the diocese. The with calls to repeat several of their shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, committee say that there are 273 songs. These ladies strive hard to Word of God, and her feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. So we may humbly hope that she may questions: Whether one bishop can be shed in the preparation of the gospel of peace. go on conquering and to conquer and expected permanently to perform this duty with justice to himself, to the diodarkness of this world, if not upon so cese, and to the other obligations rest-produce "Father Adam's Puritan Charch won wear the fields of Europe, Asia, and Africa when she first

gates entitled to seats upon the floor of the Council.

The report was received.

THE RISHOP'S REPORT. report, in which he says: The first convention of the Protestant Episcopal met in this city under the presidency of the Rev. (afterwards Bishop) James Madison, May 18, 1785-just one hundred years age. No convention was held in several of the subsequent years, and hence we are now assembled in our ninetieth annual Council, but in the one-hundredth year of the organization of the Church in the diocese. The naugurated the Colonial Church of Bishop then proceeds to give in detail the result of his work during the year, and concludes it with the following

colored, 216, 864; candidates for deacons orders (colored, 7; candidates for priests orders (of whom 14 are deacons, 27; dea-cons ordained, 11; present number (2 col-ored), 14; presbyters ordained, 4; minister deceased (flex, E. S. Gregory), 1; minister deposed, 1; letters dismissory given, 9; let-ters dismissory sceepted, 6; lay-readers li-censed, 36; present number of ministers, 149.

cross, with this inscription, "Jacob It will be seen, says the Bishop, that Rex, 1607," and in a fit of loyalty, number of colored persons confirmed during the past year. There really appears to be hardly any limit to the work we might do amongst this people if we only had a sufficient supply of men and money, and the former are likely to be forthcoming before the lat-One of the students in the theological school in Petersburg hav-ing died the present session, the number now under instruction by Rev.

are candidates for deacon's orders. The last Legislature of the State incorperated "The Bishop-Payne Industrial School in Virginia," for the purpose of educating colored persons for the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, or for any secular business. The trustees have held but one meeting for the purpose of organizing and accepting the charter, but it is believed that a liberal friend of the color-

Book of Common Prayer" proposed in the General Convention of 1883, and urch at this time had no power of the dending her borders. She was tied the State, and the State carried her

in for a great part of the odiam attached to the State.

THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT.

The missionary spirit was weither dead nor dormant during this time. A great deal was done for the Christianizing of the Indians. In 1660—'61 Rev.

Pr. Blair came to Virginia, and was the chief instrument in building up William and Mary College. There was a building for the education of Indians. Governor Spotswood also established a school for Indians under Mr. Griffin, but it was afterwards broken up, and Mr. Griffin returned to his professorship in William and Mary College.

The speaker then went on to refer to the missionary work among the Indians in the colony, and remarked that the descendants of one converted Indian were here teaday in the parsans of the Bishop, then, after reviewing the more and worke ones by hasty and inconsiderate learning the more and worke ones by hasty and inconsiderate learning the more and the proposed changes and I therefore respectively sugar the strength of the many proposed changes and I therefore respectively sugar the speaker then went on to refer to the missionary work among the Indians in the colony, and remarked that the descendants of one converted Indian were here teaday in the parsans of

work of the year, from all of which we have abundant cause to be thankful for the past and hopeful for the future, says : And now, dear brethren as we stand at the close of the first century of the history of our beloved Church and on the threshold of the second, I pray that we all, ministers and people, may be as wise and faithful as those who have gone before us, and that God may bless us even far more in the com-ing hundred years then He has done in the past.

RISHOP RANDOLPH'S REPORT. Bishop Randolph followed Bishop Whittle and read his report of his episcopal work during the year. Be sides his official visitations, he has preached whenever he had a vacant Sunday, and occasionally in the week in churches in Richmond and in other parts of the diocese, to supply a need of ministrations or at the kind invitation of the rectors. He has filled, with a single exception, all of his appointments. The following is a summary of the work of Bishop Randolph Visitations, 147; confirmations, 653; churches consecrated, 5; presbyters

The Bishop says that the activity in the diocese in the erection of new churches is a subject for earnest congratulation. There are several more churches now awaiting consecration. Bethel chapel, in the mountains of Fanquier, consecrated in September, gave me, says the Bishop, the impression of the blessedness and the promise of mission work with the Prayer-Book for worship and an earnest missionary spirit in the pastors.

He says his visits to many parishes in the country have impressed upon him the importance and the absolute ecessity of increased lay work to keep the churches warm and alive.

He further devotes much of his ad-

dress to the important agency of Sunday-school work.

n operation, that a supply for the rector's family be raised-of wood, of provender, and of articles of family consumption. A little trouble and an or-ganized effort would make this practiable in every county congregation. The ministers will not tell you about it. You must think about it yourselves, and talk about it, and do it. would fall lightly upon every member and be a burden to none.

St. John's church, Hampton-the oldyoung in its beautiful interior, newly ments. decorated, and warm and active in its missionary spirit. He confirmed, with with spirit and fine effect. others, two Indians from the Normal school. Six weeks before he had confirmed seventeen.

DIVISION OF THE DIOCESE. Rev. George H. Norton, D. D., from found in the State, but in Christ; but the committee appointed under a resoour Church no longer leans upon secu- lution of a previous Council, presented lar arms, but is self-supporting-clothed a lengthy report on the question of the and Miss Atherton were complimented the sword of the Spirit, which is the churches and chapels needing the visiquestions: Whether one bishop can be Puritan Church won upon the fields of question, so far as it depends upon experience, is complicated by the fact that was free.

CREDENTIALS.

Rev. J. B. Newton, from the Committee on Credentials, submitted a report giving the names of the lay delegates entitled to seats upon the floor of the Council.

CREDENTIALS.

for the larger portion of the past fifty-four years this diocese has enjoyed the services of two bishops. The committee, therefore, look chiefly for the teachings of experience to the period from 1876 to 1883.

Continuing their report the commit-

tee say: Let us take the six years coming next after West Virginia had Bishop Whittle next read his annual been set apart as a new diocese. In his annual statement to the Council of the previous year's work the Bishop reports in May: 1878—visitations, 139; 1879—visitations, 146; 1880—visitations, 140; 1881-visitations, 130; 1882-visitations, 142; 1883-visitations, 155-an average of 142 annual cussed is: Whether under the laws of our Church the services of two bishops can be permanently secured for the diocese? This question is discussed at great length, and in concluding it, the committee say they would not recommend this diocese to depend in the fu-ture upon a renewal of such a request; that there is little prospect of any permanent continuance of the services of

two bishops in our diocese. is, "Ought our diocese to be divided?" and after a long discussion the commitmittee conclude as follows: Upon the whole, looking at all the present sur-roundings of the question, your committee are not prepared to submit any practical resolution for adoption by the Council at this time. It is in the power of any member of the Council to offer such a resolution, and the right to do so is reserved to the members of this committee as individuals, notwithstanding the committee as a body decline to present such resolution at this

At the conclusion of the reading of the report Rev. H. M. Jackson moved that it be received and accepted; that further consideration of the subject, and that 5,000 copies of the report be printed for distribution in the diocese.

Agreed to on division-ayes, 86; noes,

mitted the report of the trustees of the Theological Seminary and High School, which shows that during the year there

our colored brethren into a separate or- the wishes of the friends of thorough culture and Christian training. The Divinity School at Petersburg has had in all seventeen students this year, is useful now, and promises well for the

The standing committee also reported the names of those recommended for hely orders, priests' orders, &c. DIOCESAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Rev. Pike Powers read the report of the Executive Committee of the Dio-cesan Missionary Society. Forty-five missions have received regular aid from the committee since the last meeting of the Council, besides an appropriation of

\$100 to Rev. Job Turner, missionary to deaf mutes in the seuthern States, and several special appropriations to ministers in the diocese who needed and deserved help.

The report gives in detail the changes that have taken place during the year in the missionary field in the diocese. The stipend to the missionaries ranges from \$100 to \$350 per annum, being an average of \$186 and an aggregate of \$6,525. We have not yet reached an average of one cent and a half a week per capita, for that, with only 14,000 communicants, would give us \$10,920. The sum of \$9,000 was raised during the

past year.
OTHER REPORTS. Rev. Mr. Powell presented the report of the committee to whom was referred so much of the Bishop's report of last year as relates to the removal of the parochial clergy from the diocese to other fields, which was referred to the Committee on Clerical Support.
Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., submitted the report of the Committee on Widows' and Orphans' Fund, and

election of Mr. Joseph Bryan in place of Mr. John Stewart, deceased. THE NEXT PLACE OF MEETING. On motion of Rev. J. S. Hanckel, D. D., Christ church, Charlottesville, was selected as the next place of meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS. An invitation was read from Rev. Mr. Cain to the Council to visit St.

Philip's school. Rev. W. C. Latane presented a reso lution authorizing the secretary to pub-lish annually in the Journal a table showing the objects commended by the Council to the support of the diocese, the time agreed upon for making coltions for the same, and the names of the treasurers of the respective funds. Agreed to. By Rev. W. Q. Hullihen, of Staun-

ton: A resolution changing the titlecoverlid of the Journal so as to indicate the year of the Council as well as the number of the year from the cen-Last night divine service was held at

St. Paul's church, at which Rev. Dr. Dashiell read an interesting paper on "The Church in Virginia Since 1785."

The Mozart Last Night.

There was quite a large audience present at the Mozart musicale last evening. The vocalist for the occasion was Mr. D. L. Leftwich, of Richmond, This young gentleman made his debut before the Association and met with a warm reception. He possesses an excellent He suggests, where the system is not | baritone voice, and sings remarkably well, considering the short time he has studied. He was forced to respond to a double encore.

The instrumental quartette, con-

of clarinet, alto horn, tenor, and tuba. rendered two numbers with fine effect. The arrangements were the work of Mr. John Baseler, and it is difficult to say for which he should be more complimented-for his remarkable and sweet manipulation of the instrument he On last Sunday the Bishop visited played, the tuba, or his artistic arrangements. It is no small compliment to The speaker dwelt at length on the est church in use in America as say that he vies with, if he does not exare and interest exhibited by the color a house of worship—old, but so cel, Dudley Buels in quartette arrange-

The orchestra executed three pieces

Last night Olivette was again repeated before a large audience. The per-formance did the Standard Opera Company a great deal of credit. The chorus work was very good, and was more than once encored, and Miss Escalona please, and have the satisfaction of and the New York soloist, Mr. William

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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1885. at 5s oclock P. M., the above-described PROFERTY. The HOUSEN contain three rooms each, with lot fronting 50 feet on Twenty-fifth street, and runs back a good depth to a wide alley. Farties wishing to invest or to secure a good corner iot on the priscipal thorough-face of Church Hill would do well to attend the sale.

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AT AUCTION.--OB MONDAY, 25TH INSTANT, MONDAY. 25 HI USTANI,
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AVENUE NEAR PERRY STREET, AT
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In pursuance of a decree of the Chancery
Court of the city of Richmond entered
April 21, 1885, in the suit of Mores a deministrator vs. Morse and als., the outer
signed, special commissioners, will proceed
to sell by auction, at New Keni Courningse.

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1885. TERMS: Cash as to one fourth; residue;

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TUFSDAY, JUNE 2, 1885, said deed and situated near the court mosse of said county.

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Real Estate Agents and Anctioneers,
No. 1113 cast Main street, TRUSTEE'S SALE OF BRICK MAIN STREET.—By virtue of a deed of trust from W. W. Philidps, dated March 13, 1875, and recorded in Kieth hand chancery Court ID. 3. 109 A. pade 273, to the undersigned, trustee, and wilerens default having been made, and being required so to do, I will sell, on the premises, on

will sell, on the premises on SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885, at 8 o'clock P. M. the real estate described in each deed, being "all that lot of land with all the improvements thereon, consisting of a brick benement, No. 423 west Main street, in the city of Richmond, on the south line of Main street and running back southwardly between parallel lines 150 feet to an alley.

Terms: Cash as to expetises of sale and \$2,000,32, and the residue as announced at sale by the present owner of said property; or, in the event of his failure, by the trustee.

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Nos. 1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET.

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